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Save His Brother-in-Law's Family
from Starving.

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THE way Isaac Talinsky reasoned it all out was admirably simple, and essentially logical. It was like this: "My brother-in-law, Isidor Goldenberg," he argued, "is trying to keep ten people alive on \$3.50 a week. We are all starving. I am old and useless."

"If I kill myself there will be only nine to feed and clothe and house out of that \$3.50, and the others will be better off."

"I will kill myself." And he did it. Early yesterday morning he was found dangling at the end of a rope in the hallway of No. 40 First street. He was dead. The face of the hanged man is not agreeable to look upon, but it was a fancy of the Coroner's physician who examined Talinsky's body and heard his story that his gaunt features were twisted into a smile of satisfaction at the trick he had played on the common enemy, Famine.

In taking his modest leave of the world at the end of a rope, Isaac Talinsky accomplished something more than the mere making of a present of one-tenth of \$3.50 a week to nine people whom he cared for. He accomplished this much more—that the manner of his death will serve as an object lesson to the people who know nothing about the starvation that haunts the tenements simply because they do not want to know. In this way Talinsky died may be of some value to his kind. Talinsky

living was of no value to anybody—or so he used to say. And yet he was not an idler, a drunkard or a gambler. Time was when he earned

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\$3 a week himself, and as he had only his wife to keep he considered himself better off than his wife's brother, with all his brood of children. The trouble with Talinsky was that he was getting old. He was sixty-five, and that is a great age on the East Side, where there is never much to eat. So that when he lost his pe-

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